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Approximately one percent of the student body passed an amendment during finals week. Officers share why it had to happen when it did.

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Homeless and bedless:

STUDENTS SURVIVING THE WEEK BETWEEN APARTMENTS



Photo illustration by: **Annie Hall** | PHOTO EDITOR

BY **Mandy Morgan** | NEWS EDITOR

Every fall semester, apartments, houses and on-campus housing in Logan fill up with students ready to spend their year studying and working at Utah State University.

Students' lives come and go in semesters — so do the lives of Logan landlords with new tenants cycling in every four months. With this comes the need to regularly clean and prepare apartments for new student arrivals.

Between the end of spring semester and the end of the summer, students still need a place to live, but cleaning and repairs are necessary.

Result: homeless students.
Car Tetris and Camping

"I've been homeless before and am getting ready to be homeless for a week," said Ashley Berrett on the last day of finals week.

Berrett, a graduate with a degree in Nutrition, Dietetics and Food Science, decided to go backpacking and camping with a roommate for the week following finals while they waited to move into their apartment.

"Usually I just couch-surf, but this year we decided to be adventurous," Berrett said. "Most of the time I just basically live out of my car ... I thought that if I didn't have a place to stay, I decided I could go camping."

She has tried to couch-surf with more than one friend in order to split up the time during the "week-long homeless period."

The issue is frustrating largely because landlords usually say they need a period of time to have cleaning done and can't have anybody living in the apartments while this and repairs are taking place. But nobody knows if those procedures actually take place, Berrett said.

"Every place I move into I think 'This isn't clean! They didn't do anything! Why was I homeless for a week?'" she said. "It's kind of dumb we have to move out on graduation, but ... I don't know if there's a solution."

For now, students across Logan will continue to battle the finals-cleaning-work-packing anxiety of the last week in spring semester, with hopes that they and their grades survive.

"Get really good at car Tetris," Berrett said, advis-

ing first-timer homeless students especially. "Just rely on your friends 'cause people will help you out ... it's just a week, then you'll be really happy when you do move into your new place."

Attic Stays and Quadruple-Bunking

Four. The number of times Cade Robinson has experienced homelessness in Logan.

"Every time, I have been lucky enough to know good people who have let me crash on couches, on basement floors and in one case, I stayed in some kid's attic for three or four days," Robinson, a 2014 graduate with a degree in international business, said.

Though not always very comfortable physically,

see **HOMELESS** PAGE 2

UNDRAFTED

No Aggies selected in 2015 NFL draft

BY **Jeffrey Dahdah** | MANAGING EDITOR

Two-hundred and fifty-six names were called in the 2015 NFL draft and, for the first time in four years, none of them were former Aggies. Prior to this year USU had a string of eight players drafted in four years.

Four players did, however, sign free agent contracts with NFL teams. Linebacker Zach Vigil signed with the Miami Dolphins, safety Brian Suite signed with the Detroit Lions, defensive end B.J. Larsen signed with the Buffalo Bills and offensive tackle Kevin Whimpey signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The signings bring the total number of USU alumni currently on NFL contracts to 18. Currently there are former Aggies on 12 NFL teams.

The University of Utah has had the most players drafted since 2011 of any school in the state, with 11. USU is second with 8, followed by BYU with 2 and Southern Utah University with 1.

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Kylee Larsen | MANAGING EDITOR

HOMELESS | from PAGE 1

Robinson has been able to find plenty of strange places to sleep while waiting for his own roof over his head. Like an attic.

"I was kind of buried in the boxes and had my own little space where I kind of made a bed on the floor," Robinson said. "And it kind of freaked his roommates out, because they usually use that room for storage, so they'd open the door and see a bunch of boxes and hear me. And they'd be like 'Who's there?' And I'd be like, 'Sorry! Hi! It's me. How are you?'"

In regards to preparing for homelessness and bedlessness, there aren't many things to do besides find friends, network and figure out where you can at least sleep for awhile, Robinson said.

"I can't tell you how many times I remember getting done with finals and thinking I'm done, only to realize on the walk home that, 'Wait a minute, I have to be moved out tonight and clean to get my deposit back and still have everything boxed up and moved

over to this place so I can sleep on the floor,'" he said.

Another year Robinson was homeless with three other friends, which ended up being more fun than anything else — especially because the only place they could find to camp out was on the couches of a girl's apartment, he said.

"We all stayed there for, I think two or three nights," Robinson explained. "We had all of our stuff packed in there, and it turned out to be really fun, 'cause we just had like a party for a few days."

Finding friends to be homeless with is Robinson's advice for other homeless students, to "drown out your sorrow with some fun and food and good people."

It just makes the college experience what it is, learning how to be without home or bed, and that is okay.

Playing with the Kids and Moving Crew

Renee Adams has been lucky enough to have a sister and her family living in Logan, where she can stay and help out for her week of homelessness this

year.

"It's still rough 'cause I'm living out of suitcases and I still have to go to work and everything," Adams said. "It's fun being with my nieces, but it's not fun not having a place to live with all my stuff packed up."

Adams graduated this May with a degree in exercise science, and also engaged in a finals week balancing battle. She had to be packed and moved on the Friday of finals week, while preparing to take exams and walk for graduation on Saturday.

One option some apartments and landlords offer is being able to move in earlier for a fee. Adams and her roommates were offered to move into their apartment this summer a few days early, but for \$15 a day.

"I didn't want to pay it," Adams said. "Sometimes you don't have to be homeless, but if you want to move in you have to pay for it."

Because most college students don't have more than the small junker cars that come with hectic

lives and small paychecks, people usually need to take multiple trips or borrow trucks to help with the move.

Enter Adams, her big truck and her willingness to help out.

"Four of my friends are gonna move into this apartment with me, and none of them have a very big vehicle, so ... I'm basically the moving crew for everybody," Adams said. "It's either make 10 trips, or find somebody with a truck. And I'm the friend with the truck."

Adams looks forward to having a place to call home.

Being homeless will probably happen to the majority of students staying in Logan for the summer. Not having a home can be stressful, but people have been there—and many people have pretty empty couches to offer.

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USUSA officers defend decision to pass amendment during finals week

USU STUDENT BODY:
~13,000 STUDENTS

BY **Amy Reid** | SENIOR WRITER

Approximately one percent of the student body passed an amendment during finals week, which added the Student Alumni Association president to the USUSA Executive Council.

The special election, held by USUSA, saw a total of 237 students vote, with 150 in favor and 87 against.

"Voter turnout was a direct reflection of when the vote was held," said USUSA President Trevor Sean Olsen. "Students were focused on their finals, and rightfully so."

While he stated the timing was not ideal, Olsen believed it was necessary.

"If we waited until next school year, we would have lost four months of work and collaboration," he said. "Before we moved forward in the planning, we needed to know whether students actually wanted the change or not."

Typical voter turnout in USUSA elections falls between 10 and 20 percent of the student body. The last constitutional change, voted on during the 2015-2016 USUSA officer election, received 3,570 votes.

Olsen and the rest of the USUSA officers were inaugurated April 17, giving them two business days to plan the election before notifying the student body through a mass email on

to all students, USUSA notified the student body by publishing a column and advertisement in the Utah Statesman and posting on social media.

"Utah State is an awesome 'Twitter campus' and we really relied on fellow Aggies to spread the word," Maners said.

Olsen and Maners would both like to have more face-to-face interaction with students in future elections.

"It is easy for students to see information online and make a mental note to take action but get distracted by another post or another tweet," Olsen said. "It's something I do all the time."

Olsen said he was happy to see students go out of their way to get their voices heard during one of the most stressful times of the year, but he would have liked to see more students get involved.

"I would like to let students know that their vote does matter," Olsen said. "This past elections cycle we had many close races and every vote really did count ... Whether you oppose the proposed changes or agree with them, it's important to get involved."

The amendment changed Student

Alumni Association president from an appointed position to an elected one. Current appointed SAA President Oakman Kennedy will be incorporated into this school year's executive council as a non-voting member.

"This works well for students," Kennedy said. "A lot of the issues executive council speaks on affects alumni ... and advocating for alumni hasn't really been considered in the past."

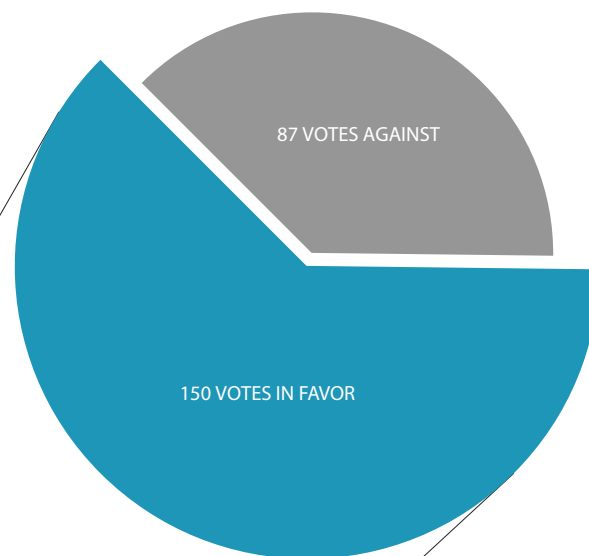
Though Kennedy finds changing SAA president from appointment to election to be "a little worrisome," he is ultimately in favor of the change, believing a lot of good can come from allowing students to be more involved with SAA.

"Students don't understand how much this could do for them," Kennedy said. "The election had to happen when it happened to make sure students can get the benefits of it."

Student Alumni Association president will be added to the ballot starting in the 2016 USUSA elections. The rest of the positions in SAA will continue to be filled by appointment only.

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Graphic by: **Melody Campbell** | SENIOR DESIGNER



2015-2016 ELECTIONS:
3,570 VOTES

APRIL 27 SPECIAL VOTE: 237 VOTES

April 22. Given this time frame, USUSA Public Relations and Marketing Director Madison Maners was happy the election saw as many students vote as it did.

"In the future, I plan to give ourselves more time," Maners said. "We keep talking about time, but it really makes a huge difference when you're dealing with things like informing a huge student body population about decisions that will affect them."

In addition to the mass email sent

Fraternity resumes operations, preliminary hearing to be held July 7

BY **Brenna Kelly** | COPY EDITOR

On March 27, a Utah State University fraternity voluntarily suspended itself and ceased operations in light of the arrest of a former chapter president on charges of sexual abuse. Three weeks later, the chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha resumed activities.

Current chapter president Alex Souvall talked about the steps the fraternity took during that period.

"We had some events planned, and we basically just cancelled everything," Souvall said. "Just as a brotherhood, we just handled

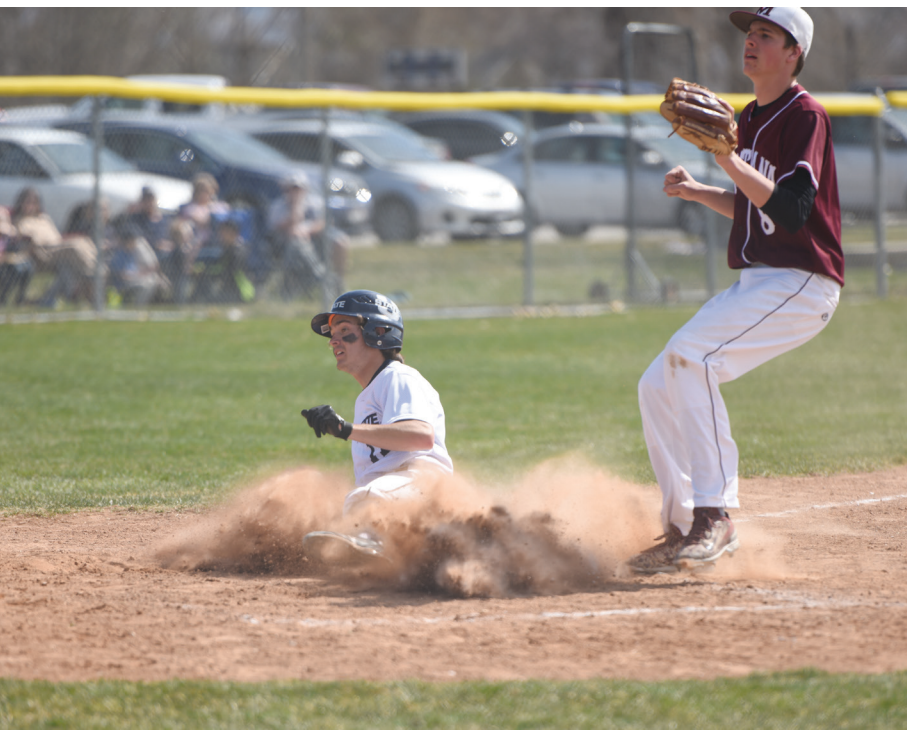
the situation the best we could, you know. We tried to get the most information we could, and held an expulsion hearing and also did the necessary steps leading up to that."

Souvall said the group has expelled 26-year-old Ryan Wray, who is now facing a felony sexual abuse charge after a woman accused him of inappropriately touching her at a party.

Souvall said that, contrary to rumors, Wray was not formally assigned to supervise

see **PIKE** PAGE 6

Baseball, lacrosse fall short in playoffs



RILEY STAUFFER SLIDES in to home plate in an Aggie victory over Montana on March 21. **Kylee Larsen** | MANAGING EDITOR.

BY **Thomas Sorenson** | SENIOR WRITER

The Utah State baseball team lost in the final game of the regional tournament Sunday afternoon, ending the team's chances at a repeat national championship.

Had the Aggies won the tournament, held in Missoula, Montana, they would have advanced to the National Club Baseball Association World Series.

"We just couldn't get anything going offensively and just kind of came out a little flat in that last game," said head coach Brad Singer.

The Aggies played two games on Sunday, defeating the University of Oregon 11-8 in the first game and then losing 7-2 in the championship game. The tournament was a double-elimination format, requiring Utah State to beat the Ducks twice to advance.

"By the end of the tournament we were just running out of steam," said outfielder Alex Munns. "Everyone was pretty tired. Five games in three days is a lot. Losing that first game is always tough. It's just hard to refocus and keep going stronger and to win four straight after that."

Utah State began the tournament with an extra-innings loss to Oregon in the first game, making the team's only option to win every game the rest of the tournament to advance.

The first game was tied at one run apiece at

the end of the ninth inning, but Oregon was able to score four runs in the tenth frame and Utah State was unable to match.

"The first game was really close," said pitcher Colton Draney. "It came down to that last inning and it just didn't work for us."

The result of the tournament swung on the loss in the first game, said outfielder Eric Stranski.

"I think if we win that first game, things could have been the opposite way around and we could find ourselves going to nationals," Stranski said. "I felt it in my legs, to be honest. Just one game too many, it seemed."

The Aggies also lost the first game of the World Series last season, but were able to win the rest of the games in the tournament on their way to the team's second national championship.

Utah State almost matched that run in this tournament, defeating conference opponent Boise State and then Eastern Washington on Saturday before squaring off against Oregon on Sunday.

Despite the loss, the players and coaches think the Aggies will be in contention for another national championship next season.

"I will stand by it that this team is championship-worthy," Singer said.

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MARSHALL MCGILL PASSES the ball to a teammate in a match against Weber State in the spring. **Kyle Todecheene** | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

BY **Kalen Taylor** | SPORTS EDITOR

The Utah State Aggies lost in the Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association Division II tournament on Monday.

The No. 15 Aggies fell to the second-seeded St. Thomas Tommies 21-15 in the first round of the 16-team tournament. The Tommie men took a two-goal lead into the half, then later scored four straight goals to open the third quarter and the Aggies never recovered.

"We only had one face-off player — he took 32 face-offs in the game," said USU head coach Jon Atwood. "That's a tall order for anyone. He was 100 percent gassed. In the second half, we struggled off the face and off the transition. They moved the ball well and screened our goalie. He had a really hard time seeing the ball."

Three St. Thomas players recorded hat tricks. Utah State was led by all-conference attack Blade Garlow, who scored five goals and had an assist for the Aggies. Despite his success, the team was eliminated.

"He played his game," Atwood said. "He did

his job and what he had to do. In a game like this, you can't ask anything more of anyone."

It was a back-and-forth game in the first half. Each time the Tommies attempted to pull away, the Aggies came right back. USU had trimmed the St. Thomas' lead to 8-7, but a John Michael Coon goal just before the half put Utah State down 9-7 at the break.

In the third quarter the Aggies only recorded two goals, and the Tommies rattled off six, then six more in the fourth to smother any comeback attempt.

Utah State finishes the season with a 12-5 record overall and was also the winner of the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse Conference. The Aggies were undefeated in conference play with a 4-0 record in the regular season and had 11 players receive RMLC recognition.

"I'm really proud of this team," Atwood said. "They never gave up. They never quit. I'm proud of the hustle and heart this team showed."

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Market's sweet success

VENDORS BRAVE RAIN AT THE SEASON'S FIRST CACHE VALLEY GARDENERS MARKET



THE CACHE VALLEY GARDENERS MARKET is held every Saturday during the summer at the Cache Valley Historic Court House. **(RIGHT)** Maria Nava, the owner of Olague's n Nava's Mexican Grill, prepares food at the farmers market. **Ryan Costanzo** | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



BY **Miranda Lorenc** | SENIOR WRITER

Tents were pitched, tables set up and live music performed as visitors gathered in the rain Saturday morning for the first Cache Valley Gardeners Market of the summer.

The CVGM is held every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cache Valley Historic Court House, and hosts a variety of booths selling everything from fresh produce and handmade crafts, to sweet desserts and garden plants.

"It's local people coming together to sell locally-produced items, food mostly, and then they also welcome handcrafted art from the community," said Carol Warburton, a vendor selling handcrafted stoneware and pottery.

Throughout the years, different places have hosted the CVGM, including Willow Park, Merlin Olsen Park and the Tabernacle. This is its first year by the courthouse on Main Street.

"I think it's a good plan — it brings some life into downtown Logan on Saturday mornings," said Cheryl Brunsen, a member of Cache Valley Master Gardeners. "The market has always been the happening place in the valley on Saturday mornings."

Diane Baum, also a member of Cache Valley Master Gardeners, agrees.

"It really is the happening place in the valley," Baum said. "I talk to a lot of people who say, 'I've never gone.' And I just think, 'What a waste!' I walked past all those asparagus on our way in and I thought, 'Oh my god, I got to go cash a check.'"

The original idea was to encourage locals to grow their own food in their backyards, said Mary Ann Hubbell, the secretary of the CVGM. The market was formed as a place for gardeners to sell their excess produce. It has since grown from a handful of tables to hundreds of different vendors signed up to sell their wares over the course of the summer.

"It's mostly a local-made or -grown mar-

ket," Hubbell said. "You have to have either made it or grown it yourself."

But the CVGM does not turn away vendors that may not live close by. Hubbell explained these are called specialty booths, and are equally enjoyed by customers.

One of the benefits of having so many local growers sell at the market is the intimacy with the buyer and vendor, Hubbell said. At the CVGM, people can get to know local artisans and farmers as well as their goods.

Many vendors have been regulars for years, while others are new to the market. Warburton started selling her stoneware at the CVGM seven years ago.

"I kept hearing that it was good, but I kept hesitating to do it because of how heavy my stuff is, and the thought of setting up for a few hours just didn't appeal to me," Warburton said. "So I did one. And the very first market that I did, I just brought a table and put some pots on it and it went way better than I thought, and I've done it ever since."

As the summer progresses, more vendors and visitors will pass through the market, numbering in the thousands, Baum said.

"I don't think a lot of people realize how many people come to the gardeners market," Hubbell said. "In the morning you get here and there's nothing here, and then it slowly builds up to be like this but larger. It's like this little tiny community and then in the afternoon, it breaks back down and disappears for a week then it comes back the next week."

The market will be held weekly until October 17. Events have been scheduled periodically through the summer, including a Children's Day on June 6.

"It's incredible," Brunsen said. "And it really promotes sustainability and people growing healthier food and sharing it with the public and people being able to profit financially, also, off their gardens."

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PIKE | from PAGE 3

individuals who had passed out. Rather, because Wray was known for not drinking alcohol, he naturally took on that role.

Souvall adds that the fraternity gave educational presentations on sexual abuse to all members before ending the approximately three-week suspension.

"We also had the presentation on sexual as-

sault awareness and preventing risk and what sexual assault really means in the eyes of the law, and what you could be doing that's wrong, that you don't even know you're doing is wrong," Souvall said.

According to USU Police Department annual reports, the number of reported sexual assaults and rapes on campus have declined since 2003. However, a survey conducted by the Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice suggests that many of these crimes go unreported.

The survey indicated that only 9.8 percent of rapes are reported to law enforcement officials.

"There's just a lot of reasons why people don't report (crimes of sexual nature)," said Program Coordinator Jenny Erazo from the Sexual Assault and Anti-Violence Information office. "It's a really personal crime, and most of the time it's just the two people involved in the crime, and sometimes people don't even know how to describe what happened."

Even with many sexual assaults going un-

reported, data from the Utah Department of Health shows that rape rates are higher in Utah than the national average.

Souvall says the fraternity will hold members accountable if there are incidents of sexual violence in the future.

The preliminary hearing for Wray's case will be held on July 7.

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Opinion: Problems with the special election being held during finals week

BY **Cody Scott**
GUEST COLUMNIST

The recent special election has been criticized for its timing and the lack of marketing done on the part of the USU Student Association to inform students of the issue. Students wonder why the election was not held earlier or at the beginning of next year.

As for what I am about to say, I admit it is critical of the election and the way in which it was done, but I hope to bring to light the bigger issues at play in these types of elections.

First of all, I will say that I actually support the legislation to add a Student Alumni Vice President to the Executive Council. Personally, I like the idea that students will have a say in what happens with SAA and I like the idea of better collaboration with the other student organizations that will undoubtedly come from having the SAA Vice President on the Executive Council. That being said, I do have two problems with the timing of the election—the first is that finals week is a terrible time to have an election, and the second has to do with who voted as a result of the election being held during the last week of the

year.

Finals week is the most stressful time of the semester for any college student. Not only are we studying for tests and finishing projects, but we are also finding summer employment and moving out. Some students barely have time to leave their study spot in the library and grab a bite to eat. Seriously, I witnessed a student this semester in the corner of the library with a twelve pack of Mountain Dew and a rice cooker. I can only assume that he was planning on being there for days. With everything else going on, I just can't understand how USUSA officers expected students to study and make an informed decision about the issue between prepping for tests and getting their lives in order.

I have another issue with the timing of the vote. In holding the election during the last week of school, outgoing seniors were allowed to vote on an issue that would never even remotely affect them. I have always had a problem with the fact that outgoing seniors vote in student elections. Asking seniors to vote in next year's election is like asking a gluten-intolerant friend what kind of breadsticks you should order.

There is no reason why outgoing seniors should be allowed to influence decisions for the coming school year. Organizations on campus know and take advantage of the reckless abandonment with which seniors vote. When it was proposed in 2012 that student fees be increased by \$150 to fund the new recreation center, the legislation was written in a way that increased the fees gradually over three years, meaning that ideally, three fourths of the students that voted on the legislation would never even feel the full effects of the increase. Current students will pay \$300 next year because the students in 2012, most of which are gone, voted for them to do so. As I shell out that money, I'll wonder why voters in 2012 were even allowed to make that decision.

Outgoing seniors were allowed to vote in the most recent special election because it was held during finals week and not at the beginning of next year. The amendment was approved, but with a margin of less than 100 students. I wonder how many of them won't even be here next year.

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Avengers delivers action, skimps on characters

BY **Jason Crummitt**
STAFF WRITER

"Avengers: Age of Ultron" delivered an action-packed sequence of events from start to the finish.

The movie begins with the team moving in on Loki's scepter in a snow-capped, mountain Hydra base somewhere in Europe. How the scepter manages to be the center of this film is not surprising. Somewhere along the way, all of this started feeling like an ongoing saga.

There is no denying Marvel has made its stamp. The best comparison I can think of is James Bond; the franchise gets to go on and on. The difference this time is that there are multiple versions

of Bond, each with their own demeanor and tragic, yet hair-raising back story.

In this latest installment of "Avengers" we get four new characters. Two of these were introduced in "The Winter Soldier," the Scarlet Witch and Quicksilver, which are everywhere all at once.

The Scarlet Witch and her brother are like the cherries on top of a delicious ice cream sundae. Their presence, ironically, also help bring into existence the other two characters. The long-awaited villain, Ultron, and the timely good guy, the Vision, played by Paul Bettany.

An evolved version of Ultron, but with the persona of Jarvis, the Vision brought to life another Infinity Stone. His worthiness

of power only Thor seemed to match.

We can't forget Ultron either. This artificial intelligence — given the persona of Tony Stark gone bad — is a comedic villain at best. It can't be helped to hate the guy though, as he is out to Matrix the world.

"Age of Ultron" was bloated with Marvel hero favorites from the last "Avengers." Joss Whedon had hoped to add other characters, such as Spider-Man and Captain Marvel, but it would have been too much if he succeeded.

Marvel has changed the way we anticipate movies. This one, however, lacked sensible character development and felt more like a Comic Con's fantasy slapped onto the big screen.

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CALENDAR | MAY 2015

TUESDAY MAY 12

Story Time
North Logan City Library
FREE, 10:00 AM

Stepping On Fall Prevention Workshop
Autumn Glow Senior Activity Center
FREE, 12:30 PM

WEDNESDAY MAY 13

Enlight Ballroom
Ellen Eccles Theater-Cache Valley Center for the Arts
\$8-\$12.50, 7:30 PM

FRIDAY MAY 15

Story Time
North Logan City Library
FREE, 10:00 AM

Local Chocolate Tasting
The Queen Bee Giftery
\$10, 6:00 PM

Go For Broke
Why Sound
\$5, 7:00 PM

Shimmering Sands Belly Dance Show
TSC Auditorium
\$12-\$15, 7:30 PM

The Antics Comedy Improv
Utah Festival Opera & Musical Theatre
\$5, 9:30 PM

SATURDAY MAY 16

COW-A-BUNGA Race
Park Elementary
\$7, 8:00 AM

Navy SEAL Fitness Challenge
USU HPER Building
\$50-\$75, 9:00 AM

SAT. MAY 16, CONT.

First Annual Randy Wirth Half Century Ride
Caffe Ibis
\$50, 10:00 AM

Grupo Educativo y de Apoyo Para Familias Hispanas en Sound Beginnings
Utah State University
FREE, 5:00 PM

Driver Out
Why Sound
\$5, 8:00 PM

Black and White Days
RichMondayd Community Center
\$0-\$20, ALL DAY

Gift of Hearing Walk
Early Childhood Education and Research Center (ECERC)
\$15-\$25, ALL DAY

TUESDAY MAY 19

Story Time
North Logan City Library
FREE, 10:00 AM

Stepping On Fall Prevention Workshop
Autumn Glow Senior Activity Center
FREE, 12:30 PM

THURSDAY MAY 21

Corey Christiansen Trio
Why Sound
\$15, 7:30 PM

Cache Valley Rendezvous
Rendezvous Site
\$2-\$10. \$2/PERSON, \$10/FAMILY, ALL DAY

FRIDAY MAY 22

Story Time
North Logan City Library
FREE, 10:00 AM

The Antics Comedy Improv
Utah Festival Opera & Musical Theatre
\$5, 9:30 PM

Cache Valley Rendezvous
Rendezvous Site
\$2-\$10. \$2/PERSON, \$10/FAMILY, ALL DAY

Cowboy Poetry and Western Music Festival
Fielding Garr Ranch
ALL DAY

SATURDAY MAY 23

Cache Valley Color Vibe
American West Heritage Center
\$55-\$75. SEE WEBSITE FOR DETAILS, 9 AM

Holi Festival of Colors
West Pavilion at Pioneer Park
\$5, 12:00 PM

Cache Valley Rendezvous
Rendezvous Site
\$2-\$10. \$2/PERSON, \$10/FAMILY, ALL DAY

Cowboy Poetry and Western Music Festival
Fielding Garr Ranch
ALL DAY

SUNDAY MAY 24

Cache Valley Rendezvous
Rendezvous Site
\$2-\$10. \$2/PERSON, \$10/FAMILY, ALL DAY

Cowboy Poetry and Western Music Festival
Fielding Garr Ranch
ALL DAY

MONDAY MAY 25

Cache Valley Rendezvous
Rendezvous Site
\$2-\$10. \$2/PERSON, \$10/FAMILY, ALL DAY

Cowboy Poetry and Western Music Festival
Fielding Garr Ranch
ALL DAY

TUESDAY MAY 26

Story Time
North Logan City Library
FREE, 10:00 AM

THURSDAY MAY 28

Bat Manors
Why Sound
\$6, 8:00 PM

FRIDAY MAY 29

Story Time
North Logan City Library
FREE, 10:00 AM

The Antics Comedy Improv
Utah Festival Opera & Musical Theatre
\$5, 9:30 PM

SATURDAY MAY 30

Kindred Paradigm
Why Sound
\$6, 8:00 PM